





## THE REPUBLICAN CAMP

The constitutional reorganization policy of President Johnson has been met with a ready acceptance of that policy by the people of the Southern States, have exploded like a shell in the camp of the Republican party, and have shown that organization in fragments. In Iowa they had trouble, but the radicals prevailed. The same storm passed over the party in Ohio; but that State the more conservative fragment obtained and retained the ascendancy. In Massachusetts, as a matter of course, the Chase-Sumner faction hold the reins of party discipline, and they have mounted the freedom on the box, and have driven with a free whip. In our own State the trouble is already seen in the action of party leaders and office holders; and, fearful that it would find vent at the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg, which was called for the 12th inst., Simon Cameron, the Chairman of the State Central Committee of the Republican party, has postponed the convention to a day not named.

But that will not heal the wound or quench the fire. The breach is widening and must continue to widen under the policy of President Johnson. The radicals will not accept of a policy, and the party dare not make an issue against it, and appeal to the people of the country to sustain them against the President. "I would," Pennsylvania early freed the slaves within her borders, and has a fine record. The line of policy marked by benevolence and good will towards the unfortunate race; but no State has more steadily repudiated all attempts to adulterate her elective franchise or raise the colored man to political and social equality with the whites. The word "white" was introduced into the Constitution of 1787, and it is the "peculiar function" of the Constitution to fulfill it. The word "white" is the basis of the franchise in this Commonwealth after full discussion, and marked an era in the state of public sentiment upon this question; and all attempts to build up a party to confer full citizenship and equality upon colored men in the Commonwealth will fail, and destroy the cause engaged in the undertaking. The more able and sagacious members of the Republican party in this State understand public sentiment upon this question, and they will not agree to shipwreck the interests of their organization for all time by allowing the radicals to triumph. The means of accomplishing, if possible, the scheme of the radicals, they have postponed the convention, in hopes that "something may turn up," or that they may turn up something to help them in the hour of their direct political activity.

Another source of trouble to the Republican party in this State is the domineering and insolent spirit of the "Loyal Leagues." They are in the pay and under the control of the radical element, and are actively at work in manipulating delegates, in dragging party sentiment and in "fixing the field." The Leagues are for agitation, because agitation always throws to the surface such materials as compose and help to sustain such organizations. The Leagues are antagonistic to President Johnson's scheme for reorganizing the States, because this scheme means repose, peace, harmony and general amnesty, and when these come, the Leagues will dissolve. In order to prevent the consummation of President Johnson's plans, the Leagues are aiding the radicals in their efforts to master the Republican party in this State, to commit it to the negro suffrage policy, and to inaugurate a policy of continued agitation upon the negro question. This is the present effort of the Loyal Leagues of this State; that other efforts might be made to ally, if possible, this disturbing and disintegrating element, was another motive for the postponement of the Republican State Convention.

The known open and bitter feud existing between the Governor of the State and the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, also enters largely into the troubles which that party is experiencing at present. The Governor has, and wishes to retain, power. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is ambitious. He has the United States Senate "on the brain." The Governor leans to the conservative side of the questions which now agitate the country. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is a radical, and is busily engaged in maneuvering to secure the capture of the State and the wing of the party to which he belongs. This contention was known and commented upon in Harrisburg during the late session of the Legislature, and the scene of the strife was at times carried to the capital of the nation. The four of the open and bitter feud existing between the Governor of the State and the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, also enters largely into the troubles which that party is experiencing at present. The Governor has, and wishes to retain, power. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is ambitious. He has the United States Senate "on the brain." The Governor leans to the conservative side of the questions which now agitate the country. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is a radical, and is busily engaged in maneuvering to secure the capture of the State and the wing of the party to which he belongs. This contention was known and commented upon in Harrisburg during the late session of the Legislature, and the scene of the strife was at times carried to the capital of the nation. The four of the open and bitter feud existing between the Governor of the State and the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, also enters largely into the troubles which that party is experiencing at present. The Governor has, and wishes to retain, power. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is ambitious. He has the United States Senate "on the brain." The Governor leans to the conservative side of the questions which now agitate the country. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is a radical, and is busily engaged in maneuvering to secure the capture of the State and the wing of the party to which he belongs. This contention was known and commented upon in Harrisburg during the late session of the Legislature, and the scene of the strife was at times carried to the capital of the nation.

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A Mayor for Ferdinand, elected by 163 votes, and sworn in by Chief Justice Chase, was merely announced a few days ago. The particulars now come along.

Of these 163 votes, 161 were negroes, and the remaining 2 (whites) voted for "the son of it," all of them being transient dwellers. The mayor elect is a Frenchman—he may be, or not, naturalized—but he was an ex-official of the Treasury Department.

The N. Y. Times says those who voted for McClellan merit disfranchisement as much as those who worked on the side of Jeff. Davis, but consoles the eighteen hundred thousand voters who voted for Little Mac that no such disfranchisement will take place. How generous!

The Nashville Union, President Johnson's home organ, informs the Radicals, that if they expect to use, intimidate, or bamboozle the President, in regard to the negro, they are sadly mistaken.

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Rev. Dr. P. Schaaf, of the Mercersburg Theological Seminary, sailed from New York for Europe in the Helvetia, on the 10th ult., in company with several clerical friends, and expects to be absent several months.

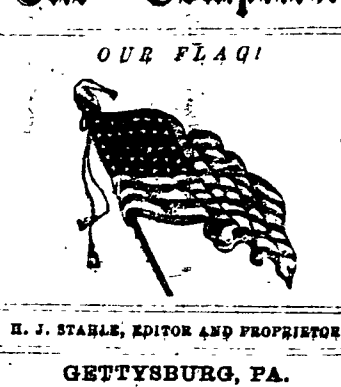
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Johnson's Island has been selected as the prison where all the rebel officers who refuse to accept the amnesty on the terms prescribed by President Johnson's proclamation, will be kept until a final disposition can be made of them.

At least a dozen fights occur daily between the Federal soldiers and negroes in Wilmington, North Carolina, traceable to the use of intoxicating liquors. It is a noticeable fact that everywhere that we hear from a bitter antagonism seems to exist between the soldiers and the black men.

President Johnson has suffered an inseparable loss—the "loyal" greenback "bloodhounds of Zion" have quit praying for him.

## The Compiler.



H. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1865.

A radical paper asks, bitterly, "How long is it since the Democracy have left off denouncing President Johnson and commenced patronizing and supporting him?" That is easily answered. They left off denouncing him just at the time when the radicals quit praising him, and commenced supporting him just when he took the Constitution as his rule of action and the radicals had commenced giving him the cold shoulder.

The New York Post, an earnest Republican paper, says that "the Republicans have ceased to be, from the simple fact that they have no distinctive creed to express or any peculiar function to fulfill." The Post is surely mistaken. They have the negro suffrage creed, very badly, and before they "get shut of it," their "peculiar function" will be fulfilled by going out of office, at the sincere request of the people, who haven't "negro on the brain" quite so much.

A Stray.—The Washington Chronicle says that it "still fails to see that the enforcement of the principle of universal suffrage (including negro suffrage of course, and referring to that especially) will secure all the benefits and blessings that the advocates of that policy anticipate from its adoption."

We gather this in as another of many straws that are being blown in a particular direction by the prevailing popular current.

The Chicago Tribune (Republican) is alarmed at the prompt action of the President, and says "the people of the West are astounded by the precipitate and thoughtless haste by which the work of reconstruction, according to the theory developed at Washington, is going on." The same journal is very much concerned about General Sherman's insubordination.

The Democratic State Convention of Vermont met at Burlington on Wednesday. The Convention nominated C. N. Davenport for Governor, and passed resolutions of confidence in the policy of President Johnson.

Negro Suffrage in the Republican Platform.—The Republican State Convention of Iowa, held on the 14th ult., formally accepted negro suffrage as a plank in the platform of the party in the coming political campaign of that State.

Among the resolutions adopted by that body, setting forth the principles of their party, was one in favor of an amendment of the Constitution of the State, striking out the word "white." This, if carried, would put negroes and Indians upon a level with white men, and fulfill the idea of a perfect political equality, not only in voting, but in holding offices of profit, trust and honor in the State.

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## VERY BARBASTIC.

The Patriot and Union, of June 13th, published a letter from an imaginary loyal office-holder, to a clerical friend, which is one of the best specimens of political satire we have read in a long period. It is too lengthy for our columns, but we cannot resist the temptation to publish the following "pungent and vigorous" paragraph. Addressed to the common and insulting intemperance of so-called "loyal" lecturers, that Democrats will be so ashamed of their course that they will want to change their names and those of their children; the writer facetiously says:

"What shall I change it to? If I call myself Greeley they might think I wrote that poetry about the 'floating light' and the 'starry rag.' If I call myself Garfield they will swear that I was the chap that denounced the Constitution of the United States as a covenant with Death and an agreement with Hell. If I call myself Sumner I might be mobbed for saying that the man who obeyed the Constitution was a dog. If I took the name of Wright, I should know that I should be taken up as the howling infidel who said that if God Almighty did not abolish slavery, He was a very great coward. And I certainly shouldn't call myself Phillips, for fear excited bondholders should lynch me for proposing to repudiate the national debt. If I have to drop my old name and take a new one, you have a d-d poor apartment in the Abolition vocabulary to choose from!"

## THE DEMOCRACY OF VERMONT.

The Democratic State Convention of Vermont met on the 27th, and after nominating candidates for State offices, passed a series of resolutions reaffirming Democratic principles, and declaring confidence in the wise and constitutional measures of reconstruction adopted by President Johnson.

This shows with what unswerving fidelity the grand old Democratic organization of the country adheres to principle in all its movements. President Johnson was not elected by Democratic votes. But no sooner does he put his administration upon the State Rights platform, and declare in favor of a constitutional plan for reorganizing the Southern States, than the Democratic party is by his side. They ask not who elected him, or who hold or are likely to hold the offices under his administration. Yet they do not bespatter him with flattery. It is the principles he has enunciated which they recognize as right, just, constitutional and expedient, and these principles have been endorsed in Vermont in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt as to the Democratic sentiment in the Green Mountain State upon the questions thus far acted upon by the President in connection with the reunion of the States in bonds of peace, concord and fraternity.

In our State the Democratic party will most heartily support all constitutional efforts made by the President to reorganize the Southern States. The old constitutional party of the country cannot afford to be factious or impracticable. Its noble mission is to save the country, and it will work by all legal, constitutional, and rightful means to effect that purpose.—Age

President Johnson has put his foot down decidedly and firmly upon the question of negro suffrage. In the proclamation defining the powers of the Mississippi State Convention he says:

"And the said convention, when convened, or the Legislature that may thereupon be assembled, will prescribe the qualification of electors, and the eligibility of persons to hold office under the Constitution and laws of the State—a power the people of the several States comprising the Federal Union, have rightfully exercised from the origin of the Government to the present time."

The lines in italics do not appear in the North Carolina proclamation. That was regarded with distaste by the extreme radicals. What will they say to this stronger and more emphatic announcement of the right of each State to decide who shall be entitled to the exercise of the elective franchise within its limits? We expect to hear them howl most dizzily; but we rejoice in the assurance that they cannot move the President from the wise course of action which he has so decidedly adopted.—Erie Observer.

The Ohio State Journal has a correspondent who says, "it is to be feared that many soldiers who voted with us in the army may be influenced when at home to vote the 'unscratched Democratic ticket.' We have not a bit of doubt as to this point. There are hundreds of soldiers who will act with the Democracy and conservative men this fall, in opposing the policy and party of the radicals. The soldiers of Ohio, those gallant fellows who served with Sherman, who marched with him from Nashville to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to Goldsboro, believe in and with 'Old Billy.' They know that he is not enlisted under the banner of negro equality or negro suffrage, and they know too that he has been assailed and abused by every radical orator and radical press in the land, and defended solely by the Democrats.—Ohio Statesman.

The contractors and "loyal thieves" of Harrisburg intend to celebrate the 4th of July by themselves. In selecting officers for their meeting, they used, without authority, the name of Col. WITMAN. The Colonel declines the honor in the following card to the Patriot and Union:

EDITOR PATRIOT AND UNION.—I see my name used in connection with a celebration of the coming 4th of July to be held in Harrisburg, Pa. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to join my fellow-citizens on such an occasion, but since my return to the city, I have seen and heard enough to convince me that it is to be a celebration of the coming 4th of July to be held in Harrisburg, Pa. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to join my fellow-citizens on such an occasion, but since my return to the city, I have seen and heard enough to convince me that it is to be a celebration of the coming 4th of July to be held in Harrisburg, Pa. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to join my fellow-citizens on such an occasion, but since my return to the city, I have seen and heard enough to convince me that it is to be a celebration of the coming 4th of July to be held in Harrisburg, Pa. 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